WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1880.

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pusmen were not voted for) must be good kin to the Wheeling Register. That ig a "special dispatch" from Buckhaner, giving the result of the vote in that gration consists in the fact that there selies to say that the news was special of exclusive to the Register. It came

air. His correspondence with John in connection with Hampton's own gal of words which were afterward to have been uttered by him, tols a striking contrast between the mentative of the Solid South and the mentative of the Loyal North. Hamps, 20 doubt, supposed Sherman would stready and willing to disown his utor made a greater blunder in his life. beman reiterates them with a manly are and candor that is refreshing after

The Register wails over the vote of the oblicans in West Virginia, and will

g be contented because the Republicans or an encouraging amount of gains. It enty. We have compared the vote with that of Haves and Tilden in that? What would the delicate and es of party strength in Harrison or od counties in 1876? If so, how did it gen that whereas Goff had 2,000 votes Harrison, and 2.293 in Wood that year, an, how did it come that Mathews only les than Tilden, and yet had 2,318 as

made on the Hayes and Tilden vote 156. How would it do to take the

still burning but is under control. Early and the still burning but is under control. Early and the state Fresque, siten, and fundable it is to a certain extent a shame and this morning fire was discovered in the statement two forward compartments of the steam. Str. Paul., October 18.—The storm two forward compartments of the steam of the Nathaman is the Chairman is the Chairman

the a forcery also? The Indianapolis for, an independent paper, treats it as a prime production, and addresses liself to be a man in the following vigorous style:

"Be lies in his throat. The honest, law-bling citizens of Indiana were aroused, to a more square, fair, full, free election as sever held under the sun than was been this state on Tuesday, and it was blessly counted, too, and the result is be exact expression of the will of the people. The country at large should know that Mr. Barnum, who came here to capter a state by his political smartness, is toke in his cry of fraud. Decent Democras do not join in that chorus at all. and to macry of trand. Decem Demo-bated on to join in that chorus at all.

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That here in Indiana, except among a will of the people." Asshowing the value of the opinion o

pendent paper, we may mention dar. Gregg, the Greenback candidate for errespondent of the Cincinnati En ard expressed himself as follows:

"What do you think of the charge of the and corruption made by the Demonstrate and the standard of the and corruption made by the Demonstrate and the standard of the and corruption in the negro vote think was all legitimate, and had there was any fraud it would have made itself parent in strong Republican counties; it you see there were equally as large, at large, Republican gains in strong moverance counties than there were in sphilican counties. The fact is, the Remidican gain was general all over the ate, and when such is the result it at

expressed to you in September. Hancock will not carry a Northern State, and I would not be surprised now if he lost one or two of the Southern States. Now York, Connecticut and New Jersey will sil go a make the dispatch from Wheeling the swring after the election stating that all ease of the Bemocratic Congressmen had a sinking condition, and we Greenbackers are now building a diving-hell to go do the Democratic Congressmen had hered in West Virginia (when Conleased in West Virginia (when C ty is going to pieces, and the best thing they can do is to anite with us and here after support our candidates."

rom the Back Counties Where Reput Benu Missionaries Penetrate with Di Scally.

Below we give figures from several adlitional counties from which advices have been received. Most of them are estireturns, and subject to alteration when the other points, was something unusual for

in 1876.

Pendleton—Jackson's majority 326, a loss of 128 from Tilden's majority.

Pocahontas—Jackson's majority 431, a gain of 43.

Roane—Jackson's majority 200, a loss of

Wayne—Jackson has about 1,500 plu-rality. Webster - Jackson's majority 402, a con-siderable gain.

The following are additional members of the House of Delegates: Clay, with Nicholas and Webster-C. McC. Dodrill, Dem. Marion-J. Morrow, Jr., Chas. Wells,

Marion—J. Morrow, Jr., Chas. Wells, Dems.
Morgan—John T. Sjiver, Rep.
Pendleton—Joshua Day, Rep.
Pocahonias - A. Barlow, Dem.
Raleigh—H. O. Carter, Dem.
Roane—M. Depue, Dem.
Wayne—R. W. Handley, Dem.
Third Delegate District—J. L. Hall,
Dem. District composed of Harrison,
Taylor and Barbour counties.

On the Condition and Prospects of the

LONDON, October 18.-The Mark Lane Express in a review of the grain trade for very favorable for wheat sowing, and as farmers will be fully occupied therewith, threshing will be restricted during the proportion of first-class samples in good condition has been exceedingly small. The demand for good qualities has been active and at the more important provin-cial markets they advanced a shilling to two shillings per quarter in London. Notwithstanding the reaction in the be-

Notwithstanding the reaction in the beginning of the week good marketable English wheat sold readily and closed at Monday's extreme rates.

There was a fair consumptive demand for flour. Barley was in moderate supply and prices firmly 'sustained. In many provincial markets insiling sorts were a shilling dearer. Foreign wheat has been subject to a reaction and uncertainty during the week, but at the close it was firm and a decline was fully recorded. To day American reds were again slightly easier. Flour, steady concumptive demand. Barley in small-supply and its some cweet the best qualities advanced 6 pence per quarter. Oats in liberal supply and rather easier.

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Ranuma Once More.

The Chicago Times claims that the disamble from Barnum to Billy McMullen, of Rapidals in the Republican gain ship the demand is good. The wheat cargo trade at the close of last Monday is was very dull, and the reduction of a shilling per quarter is necessary.

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taser they may be, become representation in their character in the eyes of the wid. His "mule" reputation in 1876 that be eaungh odor behind it, without addition of any "steel rail" transaction and it is well therefore for him and it is well therefore for him and it is well therefore for him and the substitution of the general good may the following the following

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Commercial wharf, real estate, \$50,000; cotton on wharf and in sheds, \$120,000; vanderhort's wharf, real estate, \$2,000; cotton on Vanderhort's wharf, real estate, \$2,000; cotton on Vanderhort's wharf, \$3,000; office furniture and personal property, \$10,000; damage to steamer Borrowdale, \$50,000; to cargo, \$144,000; damage to steamer Bedford, \$10,000; damage to cargo, \$90,000. Total, \$580,000; fully covered by insurance.

DUBLIN, October 18 .- A great demon stration of Orangemen took place on Saturday at Donaghony, County Down, to protest against the Parnellite sgitation. Two policemen took notes of the speeches. shot at, is a justice of the peace. Only one man attacked him. Hutchins and his driver were armed with revolvers, but did

not use them.

The Times, in an editorial, says the be-The Times, in an editorial, says the be-lief that the government intends to pros-ceute the agitators has already produced a lull in the agitation. The second-rate leaders are cowed and the Land league is unusually quiet. Parnell, at Longford, uttered uncertain sounds, and it may be suspected he has not yet made up his mind what course to pursue, and his fol-lowers share his hesitation.

Destructive sunday Fires.

San Francisco, October 18.—Two serious conflagrations broke out in this city yesterday. The first occurred at the corner of Mission and Stewart streets, and appread with great rapidity, sweeping away all the hay barns, lodging houses and lumber yards down to the edge of the water, and causing a heavy loss. The second fire broke out at the foot of Folson street, and destroyed all the buildings of the Oregon Steamship Company, also flutton's large hay barn, the adjoining lumber yards and two schooners loaded with hay which were lying at the wharf.

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### DIRE DISASTERS Appointments for the Eusning Yea Made at Huntington Yesterday.

VERE STORMS.

Communication Suspended, Shipping Evils Auticipated Snow, Sleet

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, October 18.—The now and wind storm which visited the mates made in advance of the official not so severe in this portion of Iowa as at this season. Snow fell all of Friday night, Lincoln county -Jackson has about 400 melting as fast as it descended. It has been very cold since with a raw north-considerable loss from Tilden's majority frozen solid and very rough, blocking up 1876. frezen solid and very rough, blocking up heavy vehicles. At Pacific Junction brick round-house about completed there demolished by Friday night's storm. Saturday trains on the Maple Valley branch of the Chicago and Northwestern road were blockaded by snow drifts, which deep. At Missouri Valley, twenty miles north of here, the walls of a new two-story brick building were twisted and warped along the Sioux City Railroad from Mis-Bouri Valley to Sioux City snow fell continuously Friday night and Saturday, melting almost as fast as it fell. Saturday night a sheet of ice and snow formed re ported to be from three to four inches thick. Trains from St. Paul and Yankton due here Saturday have not yet arrived.

CHICAGO, October 18.-The train that left Dubuque Friday morning over the Illa spow drift west of Howell, and the wind the past week says: The weather has been shoveled out. The company does not expect to get the road open to Sioux City bethe storm. The Captain of the barge S

Des Moines, October 18.—The ground is frozen several inches deep hereabouts. Two-thirds of the potato crop has not been dug and is probably a total loss. The crew and passengers of the wrecked steamer at Pena, was variously stated at from forty to seventy. The Captain, Napier, was a trusty and skillful officer. The officials of the Goodrich Line, to which the belocated refusal to give any nattice.

ter the corresponding week of the United Kingdom during the week ending October 9th, were 25 865 hundred weights of wheat and 217,823 cwts of flour.

The Chicago Times claims that the dispatchpia, in regard to steel rails, is a finished pair, and affirms that he did cotton fire which broke out on North Mixed any such order to McMullen. It Commercial wharf Sunday afternoon, is a large number of vessels reported at this end of Lake Huron. There are a large number of vessels reported at anchor at Falz Presque, Mich., and Thundre Bay.

country yet, except the report that your is more severe and the snow heaver than was experienced all last winter.

Dernorr, October 18.—As yet no report of any serious disaster has reached this nort. The vessels generally had warning of the approaching storm and remained in port or reached shelter. The wind has been blowing a continuous gale for the last twenty-four hours and still continues

Union lines on the east shure of Lake Michigan are all down north of St. Jo-seph. Detroit has been recovered, and sepb. Detroit has been recovered, and something may be got soon from points north of there. Of the effects of the storm, Manager Wells, of Milwankee, telegraphs that the Northwestern lines to the Mississippi river, and on the river division of the St. Paul road, are o. k. to the river. The lowa and Dakota divisions are snowed in, and the lines are broken down by sleet storms.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 18.—No

POUGHEREISE, N. Y., October 18.—No western passengers have passed here since morning. Reports from along the New York Central show that passengers are blockaded west of Rochester by snow and ice and will reach New York sometime to-morrow morning.

Two Rivers, Wis, October 18.—A storm arose over this section on Friday about 12 o'clock midnight. The same evening a Mackinaw boat left here with a load of fish for Two Rivers, with F. Oswald and H. Linsted, fishermen. The storm overtook then, capsized their boat and both men were drowned. Their bodies were picked to book's pier lost her deck load and is now ashore at White Fish Bay Point. The schooner Hungarian dragged her anchor and went shore, broke in two, and is a total wreck a White Fish Bay. The schooner

# WEST VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., October 18.

The appointments of ministers to the charges in the Wheeling and Morgantown districts of the M. E. Conference of West They are as follows:

WHEELING DISTRICT, E. W. Ryan, P. E Fourth Street, Wheeling, C. P. Masden. North Street, Wheeling, Samuel Steele. Zane Street, Wheeling, Geo. E. Hite. Chapline Street, Wheeling, T. B. Hughes Wheeling Island, C. Manchest Weeley Chapel, Wheeling, D. H. K. Dix.

Marshall, J. J. Dolliver. Benwood, E. H. Onion. Moundsville, J. A. Fullerton. Moundsville Circuit, J. M. Warden. New Martinsville, David Davis. Green, W. D. Carnico. Cameron, S. King. Dallas, A. Hall. Short Creek and Liberty, E. S. Wilson Triadelphia, W. E. Reppey. Parkereburg, G. C. Wilding. West Milford, W. G. Ribeldaffer

MORGANTOWN DISTRICT, J. W. Bolton, I Morgantown Station, W. C. Snoderass Monongahela, W. T. Cannon. Masontown, Geo. Parriott. Kingwood, L. H. Jordan. Knottsville, C. S. Allemong. Grafton, W. C. Wilson. Fetterman, to be supplied. Palestine, J. Connell. Blountesville, A. L. Curtis. Jollytown, W. J. Sharpe. Arnettsville, J. F. Eichelberger.

### ACCIDENT ON THE PANHANDLE. Freight Train Collision and Severa

PITTSBURGH, October 18 .- At half-pas ix o'clock this morning an accident occurred at the western end of the Cork' by which two freight cars were throw from the track, and trains coming into the from the track, and trains coming into the 'ty were detained about half an hour. The accident was caused by the rear cars of a westward bound empty freight breaking loose from the train while it was passing through the tunnel. For some reason no one on the train noticed that the cars were missing, and in a few moments a locomotive, drawing another freight train, crashed into them. They were badly damaged and thrown from the track, but fortunately no one was injured.

ZANESVILLE, October 18 .- Two soldiers of the War of 1812 died in this county the past week. One of them, Samuel Cummins, was ninety years of age, and the other, John Pyle, was ninety-nine. The ren, the oldest of whom is seventy-three. He has grandchildren fitty-three years old, great-grandchildren twenty-six years old, and great-great-grandchildren six years of age. His grandfather was over one hundred years old when he died, and one hundred years old when he died, and he has several cousins who are on the margin of one hundred years of age. De cessed knew General Washington, and met him during the whisky rebellion in 1795.

# Robberies Supposed Suicide. Parkersburg, October 18. — Saturday

several others were entered by thieves other articles stolen. Officer Meken, in the evening, took in a suspicious-looking young fellow who gave the name of Tom Parker, and said he hailed from Chicago. On his person was found most of the stoler

Roane county, near Spencer, shot himself through the head a day or two since, kill-ing himself instantly. When found he was but a short distance from his home,

## . The Railroad War.

not only still goes on but is extending. rates to Council Bluff to \$6 50 and Omaha to \$7 00 via the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluff road, and to-day the Wabash dropped to the same figures. The prices to C tinue at \$1 00 and round trip tickets to Chicago at \$3 40. The Missouri Pacific high.

Toronto, October 18.—Dispatches from the North and Northwest report a severe storm in progress. About a foot of snow has already fallen.

Cincaco, October 18.—The Western Union lines on the east where of the storm of a cut. while not actually in the fight meets al tion in unlimited tickets has about ceased and the sale of these tickets nearly stopped. There is some talk of the Eastern roads becoming involved in the war, but there is no public announcement of a cut in that direction.

Stitting Bull. WASHINGTON, October 18 .- A letter received here this morning states that Siting Bull has made application to surren der himself and hand on the terms pro posed by the President some time ago, provided he can come into Fort Keegh without military escort or being subject to interference from the Indian agents. He desires to surrender to and treat with the military authorities only. His application has been forwarded to the President for

ward, 75 years of age, in the service of the Treasury Department in this city, and for the last few years holding the position of cashier, has disappeared and is al-leged to be a defaulter to the amount of \$82,000. He stood well in society and was

# SHERMAN'S SPUNK.

A MAN HE CAN'T BULLDOZE.

to an Inquiry from the Southern ton as Particeps Criminis In Southern Outrages.

Washington, October 18.—Secretary Sherman furnishes for publication the

following correspondence: DAGGERS SPRINGS, September 17, 1880. Yon. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury: Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury:
Sir:—Some days sgo I saw a report of
your speech at a conference held by the
National Republican Committee, at the
Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, and you
were quoted as having used the following
language: "And now you are seked to
surrender all yon have done into the
hands of Wade Hampton and the kuklux,
and the little segment in the North that is
called the Democratic party." May I
sak if you used these words, and if you
did so, did you mean to connect me
directly or indirectly with what was known
as the kuklux klan. Requesting an early reply to me, care of Augustus Schell, Esq.,
New York, I am your obedient servant,
[Signed] Wade Hampton,
Washington, D. C., September 21.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 21. Hon. Wade Hampton, care Augustus Schell, Esq., New York:

Eq., New York:

Sir:—Your note of the 17th inst. is received, in which you inquire whether at the conference held by the National Republican Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, N. Y., I used the language attributed to me.as follows: "And you are asked to surrender a 1 you have done into the hands of Wade Hampton and the Kuklux, and the little segment in the North that is called the Democratic party?" In reply I have to advise you that while I do not remember the precise language, I presume that the reporter correctly states in a condensed way, his idea of what I

by which the Democrate have subverted the civil and political rights of the Republicanans of the South. I did not connect you personally with the Ku Klux Klan. Indeed I knew that you had in one or two important instances resisted and defeated its worst impulses. I appreciate the sense of honor which makes you shrink from being named in connection with it. Still, you and your associates, the leading men in the South, now enjoy the benefits of the political power derived from the atrocties of the Ku Klux Klau, in which phrase I include all the numerous aliases by which it has from time to time been known in the South.

ON ACTUAL CHIMES OF EVERY GRADE meanest form of ballot-box stuffing, comdred associations, and as you know, some assurances of protection to freedmen of the South. These crimes are all simed at for these agencies the very State you rep-resent, as well as many other States in the resent, as well as many other states in the South, would be represented both in the Senate and House by Republicans. But for those crimes the boast attributed to you that 138 solid Southern votes would be cast for the Democratic ticket would be but idle yaporing. But now we feel that

While I have no reason to believe the ou or your Northern associates personally participated in the offenses I have fruits of those crimes you may, in logic and morals, be classed as I classed you, as copartners with the Klu Klux Klan, in the policy which thus far has been successful in seizing the political power in the South and which it is hoped by the aid of a small

THE KUKLUX KLAN

as you do not disclaim the language to which I called your attention I have only which I called your attention I have only to say that in using it you uttered what was absolutely false and what you knew to be false. My address will be Columbia, S. O. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, Wade Hamprox.

dient servant, WADE HAMPTON.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, October 18, 1880.

Hon Wade Hampton, Columbia, S. C.:

I have to acknowledge the receipt your note of the first instant, handed me unopened, by Mr. C. McKinley a few mo-ments ago, after my return from the West. and published in the Charleston Ners and Courier, and upon your general reputation as a gentleman had denied that you had made such a speech or written such a letter as attributed to you in that paper. What I stated to you in that paper. What I stated to you in my letter of September 1st I believe to be true, notwithstanding your denial, and it can be shown to be true by public records and as a matter of history. As you had long before your letter was delivered to me seen proper to make a public statement of your views of the correspondence I will give it to the press without note or comment and let the public decide between us.

Very Respectfully,

he public decide occur. Very Respectfully, John Sherman.

Ocean Vessets.

New York, October 18.—Arrived: Ethopia, from Glasgow; Mass, from Rotterdam; Italy, from London.
LONDON, October 18.—The steamers Vandalia, City of Richmond, Vaderland, West Philadelphia and Wester, from New York, have arrived out,

Correspondence In Regard to the Recen

NEW YORK, October 18 .- The Post's Washington special says: Dispatches of a very serious tenor were received at the Ioterior Department to-day from Colorado. The officers for the present decline to make them public. A conference was held with the officers of the War Depart.

DENVER, October 18 .- A telegram to

DENVER, October 18.—A telegram to Governor Pittkin says Iudian Agents Berry, Hoyt, Clint and Meacham are all in iail at Gunnison City, charged with the murder of Jackson, the freighter.

Washinton, October 18.—The Government authorities in this city have received no news from Colorado as recent as that given by to-day's press dispatches. The following dispatch from Los Pinos Agency, October 16th, was received this afternoon at the Interior Department and was immediately made the subject of confor whom warrants were issued had

for whom warrants were issued had been arrested and lodged in jall at Gunnison:

To the Secretary of the Interior.

I have this day called on the common manding officer of the post in this vicinity to eject from the reservation one Smith and others, who claim to have authority to arrest me, and which I do not recognize. Furthermore, I consider the peace and welfare of the Indians, and the country in general, on the reservation and in the State, demands that this cease.

Signed Beauty, before leaving the city to day, telegraphed as follows:

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not willingly obey any lawful process. If they did not, certainly the government of the United States would not countenance any such disobedience. I most certainly press upon you to arrest any movements or conduct on the part of the State-militia which cau possibly tend to so disastrous a consequence as an Indian war would be.

[Stimed] Country Suprepary.

Washington, D. C., October 18.—The Los Pinos, Col., Oct. 2. Doctor T. A. Blund, Washington:

We have passed through forty-eight hours of the most exciting peril I have ever experienced. For an hour we ex-pected every moment the carnival would begin.

The Utes, with loaded guns and stripped for the fight, demanded the murderer of young Johnson, who was in charge of the citizens. Finally Peah said to me, "White man all talk too much. Talk no more talk. Ute he fight. He die all right. Johnson die all right. White man die all right. Utes fight all white mans. No more talk." It was a moment of great peril. I cannot make you understand the condition of things in the few moments

left me to write. In briof, an ex-teamster, with little or no provocation was shot and killed. Young Johnson is the son of Chief Shavanaux, thirty miles from the agency. This occurred at dark, Thursday evening.

Friday morning at sunrise, or a little later, there were perhaps fity armed Utes before the agent's door, demanding the blood of the murderer. Every man with uncovered arms and the wife and mother of the dead boy filling the air with the wildest grief I ever heard. Berry and I assured them that the man should be caught. We then putout for the rece of the murder, followed by the mad human the murder, followed by the mad human tigers. To satisfy the Utes we called for and the Northern Democratic party. Permit me in conclusion, while frankly answering your question, to say the most fatal policy for the South would be by such agencies as I have mentioned to secure again political ascendancy in this country, for lassure you that the manhood and indefindependence of North will certainly continue the struggle until every Republican in the South shall have full and unrestrained enjoyment of equal civil and political privileges, including a fair vote, a fair count and free speech, and the signature and in the sense of the south.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obd't Servant,
John Sherman.

Charlottesville, VA., October 1.

To Hon. John Sherman.

Charlottesville, VA., October 1.

Sir:—Your letter has been received, and as you do not disclaim the language to which I called your attention I have only that the prisoner might be taken to Gunn.

to Gunnison. The Utes appeared to agree that the prisoner might be taken to Guan

would be made to discover the rescuersoly yesterday. If that is done I cannot see the end. The only thing that will save the treaty, save blood and secure peace, is to let the matter rest where it is and make payment without delay. [Signed] A. B. Meachem.

Responsibility for the Recent Pittsburgh Accident.

Pirrssungu, October 18 —The Coroner's

day, the 9th inst, coucluded to-night. The jury returned a verdict, "that by reason of negligence on the part of Wm JOHN SURRMAN.

[Wade Hampton's reference to the correspondence was republished in the New York Tribune of October 9th as taken from the Charleston News and Courier.—

EDITORS INTELLIGRACER]

J. Penrod, Hagman, and John Routh, conductor, first section, and Julian Hughey, second section, the collision resulted, and the death of Wm. H. Love was caused thereby, and the Jury do further say that the Pennsylvania railroad were guilty of criminal negligence in their J. Penrod, flagman, and John Routh, contherebey, and the jury do further say that the Pennsylvania railroad were guilty of criminal negligeace in their failure to take due precaution against the occurrence of such a terrible catastrophe. They were negligent in failing to provide rules whereby the second section could have been notified of the whereabouts of the first section, and in not guarding against the overloading of trains, and finally in not employing a sufficient number to properly manage their trains."

## THE REASON GIVEN

BY DIFFERENT DEMOCRATS FOR THE INDIANA WATERLOO.

the Ship-Was it Landers, English, or General Blunder. or All of Them?

WASHINGTON, October 16 .- Reasons for he Republican victory in Indiana are as 'plenty as blackberries," very few states nen or politicians being unable to explain it on convincing grounds. Republicans of business men to "see a change" when business is in so satisfactory a condition seat present, to the solidarity of the South and to the action of the Supreme Court of Indiana in deeding against the validity of the adoption of the Constitutional amendthe adoption of the Constitutional amendments last spring. This last named idea is also entertained by a great many leading Democrats, but the effect of that decision is differently regarded by the two parties. The Republicans hold that the decision having been purely partisan in character, made with a view to influence the October election, was

### A POLITICAL BLUNDER.

and the honest voters of all parties agreed that it ought to be rebuked as it has been. The Republicans smile and say that decis ion was but one step in a series of political blunders by the Democracy.

No less a Democrat than Congressman Carlisle, of Kentucky, said, when he came from speech making in Indiana, two weeks ago, that the decision of the Supreme Court against the amendments was 'mistake," because the State ticket, with "mistate," because the State ticket, win Landers at its head, was unpopular, but if the election had been set for November, the popularity of Hancock would have been of great help in pulling the other candidates through.

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The Republicans think Judgo Carlisle was wrong about Hancock being able to pull Landers through, and they feel confident that he will find Bill English more of a load than he can pull through in November, as he has absolutely nothing in his own record to endear him to any class of citizens.

that when Voorhees was asked, after the and how he accounted for it, he could only answer that it was so appalling he didn't know what to say. He has never once hinted since the election that the result on Thuesday was due to the "Exodus," which he investigated last winter at an expense to the public fund of \$35,000 At that time Senator Voorhees asserted that the negroes had been sent into Indisanz from North Carolina by the Republicans in order to colonize the State for political purposes, but nothing is heard of that now.

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Some Republicans who went out to watch for Democratic colonizers and prevent their voting on last Tuesday, think that they, the Republican watchers, had as much to do with the result as any other cause, and they may be right. Indiana is believed by many prominent Republicans to be a Republican State on a fair and honest yote and it is now known. air and honest vote, and it is now known

## rom Kentucky and Illinois, and their allies, the repeaters from New York, Baltimore and other cities, did not "get their

Another singular view taken by some Democrats is that Tilden has been vindicated, as the "grand issue" was really all that the Democracy had to go on at this Berlin in regard to the very indifferent time, and when they threw Tilden over-health of the Carr and in his inclination. time, and when they threw Tilden over-board they were left without a reliable plank to stand upon. Similarly the friends and admirers of Senstor McDonald point control of the Republicans, and with the dissentions known to have existed between the Hendricks and anti-Hendricks factions since the Cinciunati Convention, there is

NOT MUCH HOPE FOR THE DEMOCRACY resume control of Indiana very soon Mrs. Hendricks is supposed to be delighted with the result, because she was disappointed and disgusted that her "Tom" did not get the nomination at Cincinnati, but after a few years of continued "out" in State affairs, Hendricks' position may not seem so delightful to him and his family.

Another matter in connection with the pointed and disgusted that her "Tom" did Another matter in connection with the which is regarded now a very important, is the question why should the South continue "solid?" It has been solid solely with a view to siding the Northern Democracy, but if the Northern Democracy can do nothing for itself, why should the South ep tinue in a hostile that the prisoner might be taken to Guanlaon. The army escort then left for Camp
Berry and I remained until everything to be gained and everything to be gained and everything to be more any the lost by aupporting the Democracy, the south may soon begin to see where its superised them and taken the prisoner. They were terribly excited.

The fate of the murderer is only conjectured at this time. The Utes are co

# NEW YORK, October 18 .- A meeting was

held at Grace Church this evening for the purpose of making known the needs of the new church of Pere Hyacinth in Paris. investigation as to the cause of the collision on the Pennsylvania railroad Saturday, the 9th inst., concluded to-night. The jury returned a verdict, "that by reason of negligence on the part of Will.

## Arkansas State Fair.

LITTLE ROCK, October 18 .- The Arkanas State Fair opened here to-day and will continue during the week. The diaplay is better and the attendance greater than on any previous occasion. The weather is favorable. The first frost of the ceasen last night.

idential party arrived from Portland this morning at 6 o'clock and proceeded to the hotel. They leave this afternoon for Los

The President's Crowd.

THE PIVOTAL STATE.

The Republicans of New York Renewing the Campaign. New York, October 18.—The Republican Committee have determined to make active and prominent speakers have been

summoned from all parts of the country. General Grant, who is now in this city will, it is announced, preside at a meeting in this city on the 25th lust., and at another in Syracuse on the 26th. Senator Oswego, Jamestown on the 21st and Buffalo on the 22d. He will also attend meetings at Utic and Syracuse on the 2't; a d 26th, then got Rechester on the

27th, to Lockport on the 28th and Albany on the 30th. Hon. Emory Storrs, of Chicago, will de-liver an address in Hartford, Conn., tomorrow night, at Opoper Union, this city, Wednesday night, and at Standford, Conn., Thursday night. He will also attend the meetings at Utica and Syracuse, and will

State.
It is probable that General Grant will attend other meetings in the central part of the State announced to take place during the next two weeks.

A Sensation in Political Circles. RICHMOND, VA., Oct ber 18 .- Much com nent was created here yesterday by the receipt of a te'egram from Barnum, sent to mittee, ordering the immediate withdrawal of the Funder set of Hancock and English electors, and requesting the Funders to

unite with the Readjusters in support of
the Democratic electoral ticket.

Although the telegram has not been
made public, the knowledge that such a
mandate has gone forth has fallen like a
bomb in the Funder Committee. The
bitterness between the two factions in
Virginia has not diminished, and it is certain that many of the Funders will not
write for the readjuster electoral ticket.
The receipt of this order from the Chairman of the Democratic Committee, toman of the Democratic Committee, to gether with the statement that prominent Republicans are endeavoring to effect a coalition with the Readjuster element, has

New York, October 18.—John I. Daven-port, chief supervisor of elections, has of the Committee on Organization, of lammany fiall, a letter in reference to the attatement made by members of that committee that they possessed evidence of the colonization of voters in this city in the interest of the Republican party. He calls upon them to produce this evidence, and promises in every case where it is established to cause the arrest of the offending persons and to permit them to be brought before such United States Commissioner as Kelly or his counsel may designate.

The Berlin Imperial Bank gained 680, It is said that Turkhan Bey will be ap-

The negotiations between China and Japan in regard to the Lochoo question have now entered a phase which promises a peaceful solution.

General Decessey has written to General Favre, Minister of War, demanding a full inquiry into his conduct and denying the calumnions charges against him.

A dispatch from Castle Nove says that Admiral Seymour has informed all the admirals that the Turks are concentrating a large number of troops in Smyrns. Prince Hobenlohe is seriously ill at Ber-lin with gastric fever. Two physicians are in constant attendance upon him. There is, however, little doubt of his ultimate

Persistent reports continue to reach

to abdicate in favor of the Czarowitch, who has gone to Lividia. Lady Mount Morris who returned to her residence after the murder of her husband last month, has been subjected to such a system of persecution that she has been obliged to leave.

Major Carrington destroyed the ene-my's position outside of Maletong Friday night, and the Colonial troops subsequent-ly completely defeated the Bald Casutos, numbering about one thousand.

Kuram Valley was evacuated Saturday. Five steamers have been ordered to be built on the Civile for the new French company to trade with the United States. A dispatch from Buenos Ayers by way of Lisbon, says a terrific snow storm occurred in that province on the 18th of

September, and it is estimated that 700,-000 cattle, 500,000 sheep and 250,000

Monsignor Vanntelli succeeds Cardinal Monsignor Vanutelli succeeds Cardinal Jacobiu as Papal Nuncio at Vienna and will take charge of the negotiations be-tween the Vatican and Germany, Car-dinal Jacobiu succeeding as Papal Secre-tary of State on the retirement of Cardin-al Nina.

A herd of goats from Angora, intended for accilinativation in Canada and Cana-

nine million francs.

Carmelite ectablishments were closed in Paris on Saturday to the number of hixteen, with two hundred innates. There were demonstratine of sympathy with the Cammoniste at suveral places. At Mont peller the Bishop, in full pondificals, waited on the Prefect and informed him that he was excommunicated.

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Le Temps says an English coaling station Le Temps says an English coaling station has been established at New Hebrides. Le Temps regards this as the precursor of another annexation, and blames the French government for not taking prior possession of the island, which, after the construction of the Panama canal, will, in other hands, be troublesome neighbors.

The Vicona Press says: We learn on heat authority that Princess Dolgerouki married the Czar as the younger niece of Governor General of Moccow, and not as a sister of Count Albertinski. Negotiations

sister of Count Abertineki. Negotiations respecting the future position of Princess Dolgrerouti and her children are still neuding. It is proposed that the letter be recognized as Princess of blood and take rank after the Grand Dokes. Should the rank after the office of the control to this arrangement the Czar will appoint him Coregente and transfer to him the reins of the Government, the Czar reining Imperial privileges and retiring permanently to Lividia.